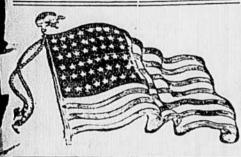


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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920.



Looks as if Carranza may be called on to envy his friend the ex-Kaiser on having had an open and available land route on which to make his getaway.

One rear-admiral, on the witness stand. hints broadly a belief that Admiral Sims' criticisms of our navy were instigated by fluid stimulants-in other words, that while overseas he was half seas over.

-If the United States Supreme Court doesn't hand down a "dry law" decision next Monday, none can be expected until after the end of the recess to be taken by the court until May 17. Millions of dry throats are on the anxious seat.

Governor Allen is to debate the Kansas industrial law with Samuel Gompers. He says he is induced to debate the wisdom of the law with Gompers because he believes the latter is respectable. opinion of the Governor doubtless can be scured after the debate.

As one of the big four candidates for delegates at large to the Republican conention at Chicago from Massachusetts, Senator Lodge led his ticket by more than 10,000 votes. Those political prophets who in his home State was on the decline owe the public an explanation

nany unexplained strikes and revolutionary igitations and the bear element in Wall Years ago a strike on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit was traced to that source. Somebody finances the disturbers. Financial interests of the bears and political schemes of the I. W. W.'s accord exactly.

Members of Congress talk queerly. With me breath they demand extra pay for government employees because a dollar now s worth but half what it was in 1916. With the next, they denounce as robbers il corporations which show profits on their face twice those of 1916, apparently ignoring the obvious fact that, according to their own figures, the real profit is not a cent

Pastor Straton, of New York City, who indertook to expose liquor selling in local lance halls, when put on the witness stand, onfessed that he was unable to identify a ample of Scotch whisky by the taste. This shows that the proprietor of the accused place was guilty not only of the wickedness of selling the stuff in violation of law, but selling it to unappreciative customers uilty of the worse wickedness of wast-

If we could establish the league of naions, the surest imaginable way to make a dismal failure would be to adopt the rench suggestion that all the allies enaged on the winning side in the war pool eir war debts in one gigantic bond issue. the prospect that in a year or two someody would be unwilling or unable to pay vould be excellent. Many individual citiens know from sad experience that as a neans of busting an entente, the apple of scord was harmless compared with a int note, for a benevolent purpose, conucted by a number of bosom friends.

f the outrageous prices now being arged for sugar are to be forced down. the people must combine against the ofiteers with the same practical determition they are exhibiting toward unserulous dealers in clothing. Unfortunated same methods cannot be used, for sugar necessity, the absence of which is detriental to health. But if the consumers nerally will eliminate all waste, use as aringly, as possible, and promptly report apparent profiteering to the proper aurities, the near future is likely to bring least a measure of relief from the preling unbearable conditions.

Richmond can make no denial of the rge laid at its door that it "lies dead" out water connections. It cannot offer an excuse or point to extenuating cirstance, for there is none. It has in the Bi River a wonderful waterway to the It could be, if it would, one of the itty's great shipping ports, and still it Its efforts to secure Federal

appropriations for the deepening and straightening of the channel have been poorly organized and as poorly supported. In brief, it seems never to have awakened to the fact that it is permitting its potentially greatest physical resource to go to waste through lack of use. Until it does wake to the facts and the possibilities Richmond never can hope to attain the place among its more progressive American cities to which nature ordained it.

### Judge McCall's Decision

ORGANIZATIONS in the industrial world are said to be in a state of anxiety bordering upon panic over the decision of Federal Judge McCall, in the District Court at Memphis, in which he has enjoined the manufacturers of hardwood lumber from engaging in certain activities involving price-fixing and market reports, held by the court to be in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. This decision has since been seized upon by the Department of Justice as the basis for a policy in proceeding against all other organizations which may have served its members in the same general fashion.

The court's decision, it might be stated, is based primarily upon the assumption that the exchange of "market information" among the members of this association was for the fixed purpose of keeping the market stabilized through a control of prices. This, in effect, the court held, amounts to price fixing or price maintenance and as such is in violation of the Sherman law and is punishable under the terms of that law. In issuing its injunction, the court specifically prohibited the following activities, have so generally disturbed members and officers of other organizations:

Making agreements among themselves by means of organizations to eliminate competition; exchanging predictions among themselves that high prices are to continue indefinitely; distributing matter through the association designed to maintain high prices or to exchange high prices; discussing among themselves high prices that have been charged or which are to be charged.

These various acts, it was proven to the satisfaction of the court, were a part of a carefully operated system of "market information." They were practiced by the hardwood manufacturers with the evident purpose, it is declared, of fixing high prices and of preventing full and free play of the forces of competition and although the defendants insisted that their activities were entirely innocent, from an antitrust standpoint, the court was unconvinced.

The lumbermen, 333 of whom have been found guilty, are preparing to take their case to the Court of Appeals and to the Supreme Court, if need be, but it is no secret that they have been dealt a severe blow and their organization, as it existed before the McCall decision was made public. will undergo some radical changes, whatever may be the result of the appeal.

There are perhaps scores of other industries organized on the same general basis. The coal industry, the canning industry the soft-pine industry and others have their organizations, the chief benefit of which is the exchange of information regarding market conditions. Some of them insist that they only give circulation to prices at which sales already have been made, not to prices for future sales, but even this appears to come within the range of the McCall injunction.

Ever since the government undertook the prosecution of the Southern Wholesale Association on much the \same have been saying that Lodge's popularity grounds, the practices of trade bodies in furnishing their members with information bearing upon prices have been under the scrutiny of the government and now that a Has anybody thought of trying to learn clean-cut court decision has been rendered whether there is connection between the on the subject the Department of Justice is armed for more sweeping prosecutions.

### The Threat of May Day Violence

TTORNEY-GENERAL PALMER is A again seeing "red." His army of Secret Service agents has ferreted out rad!cal plots for precipitating a reign of terror in this country as part of a general plan of the Reds to make May 1 an "international labor day" by demonstrations against existing government everywhere. Hence, officials of the department of which he is at the head warn the public to expect a saturnalia of violence, both in this and other countries today.

If such violence is on the program of radical activities in leading industrial centers of the United States, forewarned is to be forearmed, and it is, therefore, to be assumed that the authorities are amply prepared to suppress such contemplated disorder in its incipiency. The American people will solidly back up the authorities in any sane measures which may be taken for the protection of the lives and property of citizens, and, we dare say, will go about their usual duties undisturbed by gloomy apprehensions of the day's developments.

That there is unrest in the country is an undisputed fact. But it is not a form of unrest that menaces our political institutions by a resort to violence to cure the cause which produces it. The plots against the government, of which the Department of Justice claims to have discovered evidence, are but the violent expression of an impotent group of radicals who take advantage of the prevailing dissatisfaction with conditions affecting the life and habits of the people to sow the seeds of their nefarious dectrines. Organized labor, which has been foremost in voicing the universal protest against existing conditions, has neither part nor sympathy with these radical groups, but is soundly American in support of the country's political institutions, and can be depended on to resist every form of violence which aims at their over-

throw. True, there is confusion among the people, but it is confusion that expresses an abiding faith in American political ideals, and its reflection shows the earnestness of the masses in their determination to work out from under it and restore the government to its normal functioning by applying the principles which spring out of these ideals to remedying the conditions which are responsible for the prevailing unrest.

It seems that the first impulse of the average Mexican general confronted by an opposing army is to apply for a job in it.

With all fruits requiring sugar likely to go to waste, we are left to rely on Figg and mandates.

The dealers in sugar beat the consumers They boycotted the consumers.

### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Tonight. Tonight is such a night As that when you and I Strolled in the soft moonlight Beneath that wondrous sky .

Strolled as the lover strolls, Our hands in union caught, Two of the good old-fashioned souls With but a single thought.

That calm, cerulean dome Star-sprinkled overhead, Roofed the arboreal home Of all the things we said And in our fancy we Hid from the bright Moon-Man. Laughing, that he might really see, As maybe Moon-Men can!

Oh, love! . . . that night was fair, And fairer for were You, With moon-glints on your hair, And in your eyes so blue!

Castles we builded, grand As ever gods might build, And all the wealth was at my hand Of lover-dreams fulfilled

Tonight is such a night And everywhere they are. Who love the soft moonlight And every flashing star! And where two lovers stroll From mountain paths to sea, A blessing on each visioning soul

That dreams as true as We!

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "When a man get five jobs an' a big fam-bly," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "hit sure do keop him on de run guessin' who he Boss! Try a hot dog. Mistah Jackson."

It is practically useless for a baldheaded man to worry about whether he looks funny.

Speaking of Drenme We know a traveling man who talks in his sleep—mighty bad habit. The other night he kept murmuring: "Mabel, Mabel," His wife's name is Lucy. She was awake.

She didn't say a word until breakfast. "How'd you sleep last night?" she asked. "Rotten," he replied. "I mustn't drink so much coffee. I kept dreaming all night that was in Toronto!"

Ten little dollars are a thousand little cents, And ten little 'partments are a bunch of rents; And ten little couples on the search for a nest Have gotta pay the landlord . . . you can guess the rest!

Philosophic Maunderings. Honesty is the best policeman if you keep

nim awake. The chase for gold leads to a bank of re-

Health is about the only happiness there is. The wise business man learns passing the buck. Politics turns hypocrite and preathes re

form.

These Days. I want some Spiggem's Spazazza," he said, walking into the drug store. "We haven't Spiggem's," said the clerk, "but

we have something just as-" "None of that 'just as good' business! I wasn't going to tell you it was just as goed, Sir. I was going to tell you we have something just as punk and unnecessary, but

f you want Spiggem's I'll order it and rob you way instead of the way I suggested!" Whereupon the customer fainted, as per the

We've been bliked in a dozen ways, but have stood it; we've watched the dealer at poker and suspected the wheel at a church tazaar. We've been taxed by the Govern-ment and the Maker and the Retailer, and we've been milked dry by the assessor.

But the boldest, most deliberate, most out-rageous, confoundedest piace of imposition we have ever experienced was the other day when we put a penny in a weighing machine before we saw a tiny little sign that said: "Out of

Order."

Poultrymen Take Notice:

We've run across a new one. We had two hens setting in adjoining boxes separated only by a low partition; didn't have time to fix them right. The large hen had 15 eggs and the small one only 13, not being able to cover more properly. They got to fussing about the boxes, and changed.

But here's what gets us. We found that the 15-egg hen had rolled two of her eggs over into the other box when she moved. And we respectfully ask poultrymen whether it is possible that the big hen really counted her eggs and went after her two shoet!

It is easier for the United States to place its budget on a sound basis than for any other of the leading powers involved in the late war. Our gesponsibility in this respect is a house of the leading powers involved in the sealist model conditions for ourselves, but also that we insist that sound principles he adopted by countries requiring our financial support.

Unless we work toward this end the increase of prices cannot be arrested and more over, we would be acquiring the obligation of debtors headed for insolvency. Our responsibility for the time being, has an open gold and were respectfully ask poultrymen whether it is possible that the big hen really counted her eggs and went after her two shoet!

eggs and went after her two short!

### To You.

To You who daily read these lines of mine in futile hope of something worth the while, Your patience as a virtuous star shall shine. Until some day I make you weep . .

And when that day shall come, whene'er it be, Oh, won't you drop a note of it to me?

### From Other Viewpoints Are We Jackdaws Sufficiently Pinched. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Six days ago the newspapers said the whole Six days ago the newspapers said the wholesale and retail declers and the manufacturers
of clothing were disputing which of them
should lessen profits, which could best afford to do it, to respond to the "overalis"
movement. Soon thereafter several of the
great department stores in New York and
Brooklyn announced heavy cuts in clothing
prices. Now we read that the manufacturers
are "hesitating" whether or not to reduce preprices. Now we read that the manufacturers are "hestitating" whether or not to reduce production and the wholesalers are studying in earnest how to reduce prices by cutting expenses and profits. | Three incidents in one branch of trade fol-

These incidents in one brench of trade follow three weeks of symptoms of protest by
consumers. The pending question is whether
the middle class people, between the great
corporation owners on one side and the labor union lenders on the other, have had
enough of the provocation of oppression and
insult to nerve them to the fighting point, or
whether they will flunk now and take meekly some more kicking. Whenever they do
stick, they will win as surely as James River
falls at Richmond with six weeks of drought
at the headwaters. The sure, quick, direct
way to lower prices is plainly before them.

Perhaps the mans of them have not felt
the pinch hard enough to induce them to confelss in public that they are pinched. The the pinch hard enough to induce them to con-fess in public that they are pinched. The average town American, in his heart, would rather be accused of any crime than sus-pected of poverty. He prefers to keep himrather he accused of any crime than sus-pected of poverty. He prefers to keep him-self desperately poor to avoid suspicion that he is poor. The last jackdaw of us hankers to strut in all the peacock feathers he or she can get. Yet, it heing a mathematical cer-tainty that if we don't come to the jackdaw basis of blue dealm, or something equivalent, now, we will be forced to it soon, ordinary sense says the earlier we get at it and have it over the better.

Where people are in earnest the "overalls" movement widens. Cotton shirts, handker-chiefs to replace collars and laundry charges, both increasing daily in cost, luncheon carried along to defy the restaurants, are added

to the tokens of protest and purpose. Where the nerve is developed or the pinch is felt sufficiently we may hope after awhile definite statements of the money the average man may save in a month by consenting to confess that he is of jackdaw resources. These would be more impressive and effective than parades.

Baltimore tailors on custom work—the "sweat shop victims" of whom we hear much are drawing down \$30 a week and straining themselves in competition to make it \$100, by overtime at time and a half. Men on \$30 a week are mortgaging their futures to help pay those wages, with heavy percentages added of or manufacturers' profits. Reductions forced in one line of necessities would force reductions in all, help everybody, hurt nobody and give the middle class a chance for life.

### Health Talks by Dr. Brady What Tires the T. B. M.t (Copyright, 1920, by Nat'l. Newspaper Service.)

A business man always adheres strictly to business hours and does not feel it his duty or best interest to camp in his establishment, lie believes in very regular hours. His clients or customers respect those hours. Out of business hours, therefore, he ought to lind plenty of recreation, change and rest. Yet he is constitutionally tired. One would think the man had to be up attending a case about every alternate night. Something makes him terribly tired. What is the answer? That is a simple equation. B M plus Very Good Eats plus Ride to Office equais Carbon plus divided by Oxygen minus equals Autointoxication x cardiovascular system, quotient T B M. Too rich a mixture.

A certain amount of regular daily exercise is now compulsory for the pupils in every good school. If the T. B. M. could be persuaded to enter into a contract with himself whereby no day should pass without its minimum amount of real exercise he would soon learn that just a little more oxygen absorbed and utilized in metaboljem makes a wonderful difference in a man's outlook on life.

difference in a man's outlook on life.

One of the countiess "natural" forms of quackery leads patrons to believe that more oxygen can be absorbed or utilized by deeper breathing. A pretly theory, to be sure, but all wrong. Deep breathing, all breathing should be left to likelf; active exercise will automatically regulate the breathing. Exercise physiologically increases the absorption and utilization of oygen in the body; deep breathing alone does not influence the absorption of oxygen appreciably. A little more oxygen is all the T. B. M. requires to burn up and render innocuous the unoxidized or superfluous waste matters which make him so tired.

Questions and Answers.

Weak Ankles—Can you recommend any excreise for strengthening weak ankles? I am greatly troubled with running over the heels of my shoes, caused either by weak ankles or weak arches. (Miss S. R.)

Answer—Every step you take is good exercise if your feet are fitted—not forced into—hygienic shoes. Such shoes should have heels not less than two inches wide nor more than 3-4-inch high, preferably no heels or spring heels. The shoes should have a straight or slightly inward hending inside line, and widely rounded soles, with room for the toes to double up and straighten out freely in the shoe. Walking toeing in is excellent exercise. Toe-dancing (ballet dancing) strengthens the ankles and strehes.

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Tobacco and the Autonomic System—A smoke directly after eating never fails to bring about an evacuation of my bowels. I am tweny-four. What effect does totacco have on the stomach? (C. P.)

Answer—Had, my son. Spastic constipation, which occurs in certain vagotonic individuals, may be relieved by tobacco as well as hy beliadonna. Ordinary constipation is algeravated by tobacco as it is by beliadonna.

### Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published it writer so requests.

Psychology of Labor Unrest.

Psychology of Laurer University

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
While to some extent the present labor unrest is "psychological," and in certain aspects,
as far as it disregards the public interest, may
be considered destructive and immoral, there
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On the other hand, it is obvious that higher scale of wages is in itself a factor making for a further increase in prices. This unfortunate reaction cannot be avoided until the prime driving force has been climinated, which is the persistent depreciation of capital by the continuous issue of government securities and currency for the purpose of covering deficiencies caused by excess current expenditures.

Prolonged disregard of sound economic principles will wreck business enterprises as well as governments. To issue government obligations or currency for the purpose of paying idling men, or for providing below cost such things as transportation or food, or for covering extravagant military or other expenditures, is an insane business practice that sooner or later must lead to ruin or bankrouse of the covernment of the code. As far as expenditures cannot be reduced receipts from taxation must be increased.

It is easier for the United States to place its budget on a sound basis than for any other of the leading powers involved in the

asis. No other country will play as de sive a role in determining the future pric

cisive a role in determining the future price level.

The first thing to be done la-as a prominent British financier put it—"to definite out ideas." The world lives in a fool's paradise based upon fictilous wealth, rash premises and mad illusions. The disease is world wide, it is spread too far to enable us to deal with it as a whole. We may agree on the principles on which it must be fought, but each country will have to be treated in accordance with its own particular conditions. The first step, however, is to prick the bubbles of false premises and to begin by clearing the world balance sheet of facilious assets as far and as fast as we can.

Bultimore, Md., April 29, 1920.

### News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, May 1, 1870.)

Voluntary contributions in money are coming in from all parts of Virginia and from many points in the North for the relief of those sufferers from the Capitol disaster who are in need. One New York gentleman enclosed a check for \$1.606. A thousand dollar contribution came from Baltimore. But what goes more to the hearts of the people are the thousands of letters and telegrams of sympathy that continue to come to every day and pathy that continue to come in every day and every hour.

Governor Walker and the Secretary of the officies are being fitted up for them in the

The station houses and all other city properties which have been held by ex-Mayor Chahoon were yesterday, after the promulgation of the court's decision, turned over to Major Poe, Chief of Police.

The Senate and House of Delegates met yesterday in Joint season in the Ballard House. Mr. Terry, of Redford, from the committee appointed to find a place for the Legislature to meet reported, recommending that the House of Delegates meet in the Academy of the Ballard House. The report was adopted. A committee has been appointed to investigate and report on the repairs required at the Capital and the probable cost of the same.

Judge Fitzbugh, of the Chancery Court, has Judge Fitzhugh, of the Chancery Court, has appointed John W. Wright to be crier of his court, with Temple Elliett and P. P. Winston as deputies. The office of crier, created by the Legislature at the present session, is the same as that of sheriff except that he does not collect taxes or keep the jail.

Messers Rudd and Woodson have offered a

Messrs. Rudd and Woodson have oftered a joint resolution asking for the appointment of a committee to descriptin upon what terms and at what extra cost to the State arrange, ments can be made for the Legislature to hold its summer session at Montgomery White Sulphur Springs.

Receipts of internal revenue for the mont of April were \$13,500,000 and for past to months \$137,500,000. The growing seriousness of Indian affairs to the rause for General Sheridah's hurried trib to the far West.

# COMMERCE COMMISSION

Sends Nominations of Henry Jones

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Two new Interstate Commerce commissioners were nominated today by President Wilson. A third has been selected, and his name will be sent to the Senate as soon as he consents to serve. Henry Jones Ford, professor of politics at Princeton University, and James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., a

James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass, a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, were the commissioners named today.

Mr. Ford was nominated to succeed Commissioner James S. Harlan, and his term would expire on December 31, 1925, Mr. Harlan's term having ended on December 31, 1918, Mr. Duncan was appointed to one of the two new positions on the commission resulting from its enlargement to nine members by the transportation act. His term would end on December 31, 1924, and that of the member yet to be appointed would expire on December 31, 1924.

The nominations automatically were referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which probably will consider them next week. There was no discussion in the Senate when the nominations were received, but opposition to the appointees was expressed privately by geveral Democratic and Republican nuembers of the committee as well as by other Senators.

### AUSTRIAN STUDENTS START POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION

Protest Against Government's Re-fusal to Make Any Advances to Hungary.

to Hungary.

(Illy Associated Press.)

VIENNA. April 27.—Anti-Jewish demonstrations by German students continued in a more serious form to-day and were also directed against other students recognized as Socialists Cries of "Down with the Jews!" mingled with "Down with the Reds!"

The students of the university gathered and occupied a position near one of the colleges, the young men being armed with sticks and their leaders of the colleges, the young men being armed with sticks and their leaders carrying swords. Jews were attacked violently when they entered lecture rooms and were compelled to leave. A Jewish war kitchen also was raided. During the disorder there were cries of "Long live the Hapsburgs!" and the old national anthem was sung. Police forces were stood off for a time and were forced to draw their, swords to disperse the students. The movement seems to be jointly anti-Jewish and political, the latter phase being a protest against the government's refusal to make any advances to Hungary.

\$1.000,000 ADVANCED BY

U. S. FLEET CORPORATION

Amonnt Needed to Carry Out Construction Program Over 90

Per Cent Complete.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON. April 30.—The Emergency Fieet Corporation has

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation has agreed to advance \$1,000,000 to the Groton Iron Works for completion of three vessels under construction, W. W. Nottingham, assistant counsel of the Shipping Board, today told a House committee investigating Shipping Board activities.

This amount is needed to carry out a construction grogram now more than 90 per cent completed, the witness said. Replying to Chairman Walsh, Nottingham said the board had paid \$16,155.48 up to March 26, 1820, on ship construction.

He explained that the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary of the United States Steamship Company, which owns a controlling interest in the iron works, had guaranteed to reimburse the fleet corporation for any excess payments to the Groton Company.

s in Asia Minor and even join in aggressive offensive against Mus-pha Kemal. Lieutenant-General G.F. Milne, commander of Brit-forces here, has gone to Ismid an inspection tour, and elaborate eparations are being made by the the Anatolian coast of British along the An

## PLAN VILLAGE OF TENTS

Salvation Army Will Provide for Those ftendered Homeless by Eviction Proceedings.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A village of tents will rise on the grounds of the Salvation Army Training College here to shelter New Yorkers who will be rendered homeless tomorrow or directly thereafter by May I eviction proceedings, Salvation Army officials announced today.
Plans are being laid to care for 1,000 persons. Steps also have been taken to obtain use of the milliary buildings at Camp Merritt, N. J. which have been sold by the government.

### ARREST FORMER OFFICER

Fred Thompson Hemoved to Camp Pike, Arkansas, Charged With Emberziement, 1. 18th Assessment of Press. 1. 18th Assessment of Press. 1. 18th Assessment of Press. 1. 18th Assessment of Fred Thompson, formerly a lieutenant in the army during the war, stationed at Camp Pike, Ark, alleged to he wanted there for embezziement of funds, was last night taken to that post under a military guard. He was recently arrested in this city. He claimed his name originally was Frank Horsten, but he had it legally changed. He married at New Orienns under the name of Thompson. He refused to tell where and when he changed his pame.

UPHOLDS KANSAS COURT

Law Creating Sinte Tribunal of In-

## The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.) Forecast: Virginia Pair and cooler Satur-Fair and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, with rising temperature.

North Curolina—k'air and cooler Saturday. and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, with rising temperature.

P. M. temperature Yesterday. 3 P. M. temperature.
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday.
Normal temperature for this date.
Excess yesterday
Excess aince March 1
Deficiency since January 1

Rainfall 12 hours ending 8 P. M Rainfall 24 hours ending 8 P. Ileficiency since March 1. Excess since January 1. Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday.
Wind direction, southwest; wind velocity, 25; weather at 8 P. M., cloudy.

Special Data.

Temperature, dry bulb. 8 A. M.
Temperature, dry bulb. 1 P. M.
Temperature, dry bulb. 1 P. M.
Temperature, dry bulb. 8 P. M.
Temperature, wet bulb. 8 A. M.
Temperature wet bulb. 1 P. M.
Temperature, wet bulb. 8 P. M.
Relative humidity. 8 A. M.
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Relative humidity. 1 P. M.
Relative humidity. 5 P. M.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

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Atlanta
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Boston
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Charleston
Chicage
Denver
Galventon
Hatteras
Havre
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Montgomery
New Orleans
New York
Norfolk
Oklahema
Pittsburgh
Raleigh
St. Louis
San Francisco.
Savannah
Tampa
Washington
Wytheville

MINIATURE ALMANAC, HIGH TIDE:

Occ. 600.

Those indicted include John C. McCombs, prisident; Frank W. Davis,
former secretary, and Abraham Renick, former president, all of Winchester, Ky.; Felix Renick, Jr., said to be
connected with a New York brokerage company; Paul W. Wade, a New
York stock broker; Rosario Maggio,
New York lawyer, and John J. McLaughlin, alleged associate of the
Renicks in the sale of the stock, and
Harry A. Mahoney, a director of the
company.

company.

The indictments also charge use of the mails with intent to defraud and asserts that mailed letters and circulars contained false representations of the amount of oil on the company leases.

BRITISH TROOPS MAY AIU

SULTAN FIGHT YOUNG TURK

I laborate Preparations for Offensive
Under Way Along Anatolian Const.

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 30.—
British troops, it is believed, plan to support the Sultan's forces in the diovement against Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor and even join in an aggressive offensive against Mustapha Kermal. Lieutenant-General United States Grain Corporation, June 1, will be held in Chicago May 7, Julius H. Barnes, United States States United States Grain Corporation, June 1, will be held in Chicago May 7, Julius H. Barnes, United States Wheat director, announced here today.

### GORE DEFENDS RECORD

Okiahoma Senator Hopes for Day
When People Will Vote on
War and Peace.
(By Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKIAL, April
30.—In an address here tonight in
which he defended his war record.
Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, said he hoped for the day
when the people would have an advisory vote on measures of war and
peace. He declared this would be
the best way to prevent war and to
"democratize war."

## DESCHANEL TO RELAX

French President Places Taboo Silff Collar and Formal Dress During Vacation

PARIS, April 30.—Soft felt hats, soft collars and lounge suits are articles of dress prescribed by President Deschanel for himself and his suite when he begins his tour of France shortly.

## **ANNUAL FORTIFICATIONS** MEASURE PASSES SENATE

Bill Contains Provisions for Return to Treasury of Unexpected Appropriations.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Without record vote the Senate today passed and sent to conference the annual fortifications appropriations bill carrying \$19,383,442 and containing provision for the return to the Treasury of \$800,615,000 in unexpended war

of \$800.615.000 in unexpended war appropriations for fortifications. As paysed, the bill is an increase of about \$550.000 over the House bill. Before final passage the Senate rejected without a record vote the committee amendment designed to prevent work or extensions at the United States nitrate plant at Mussel Shoals, Ala., until a definite policy was formulated by Congress. The fight against the amendment was led by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, minority leader, and it also was opposed by Senator Gronna, Republican, North Dakota, and Senators Smith, South Carolina, and Ransdell, Louisiana, Democrats; Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, defended it.

### WHOLESALE EXODUS OF MENNONITES FROM CANADA

Members of Orthodox Church Community at Manitoba Will Establish Colony in Mississippi.

WINNIPEG, April 30.-More than 8,000 members of the Orthodox Men-nonite Church community in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will leave Canada this summer and establish a colony in the Mississippi Valley, it was announced today at the Parliament Building. The statement followed a visit of Bishop Wahl, of Swift Current, who told the provincial authorities that Attorney-General Palmer had given assurance that if the community settled in the United States it would be granted immunity from military service.

The exodus will depopulate virtowns, it was said, and will necessitate the sale of improved land holdings, valued at more than \$10,000,000 According to the announcement, the Mennonites decided to move after tiring of the effort to retain special privileges in the conduct of their schools and from fear that public opinion will wrest from them their exemption from military service in time of war. Bishon Wahl was assured by the provincial government that the Manitoba and Ottawa authorities will not interfere with the

### ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION TO FIGHT BRAZILIAN FEVER

Yellow Plague to be Target of Health Republic.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Rocks feller Foundation will shift its South American attack on yellow fever to Brazil, now that the disease has been eliminated in its seed bed, Guayquil, Ecuador, Dr. George E. Vincent, foundation president, declared today in an address at a luncheon of the

Referring to the fact that former Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, RBID DIPLOMATS TO WED WITHOUT ROYAL CONSENT

Panish Government Seeks to Prevent Undesirable Marriages in Counsular Nervice.

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Plane Carrying American Commercial Flyers Crashes to Earth at Lima, Peru.

[By Associated Press.]

IJMA, PERU, April 30.—Pilot Simon and W. Wheeler, mechanic, American commercial aviators, were seriously injured when their airplane crashed at the military aviation field here today shortly after its arrival from New Orleans. The machine was wrecked. The accident occurred after an exhibition of looping the loop.

## **EXPEDITION NOT ABANDONED**

Norwegian Arctic Explorer Intends
to Penetrate lee Pack Off
Const of Siberla.

LONDON, May 1.—Roland Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, has not abandoned his expedition, but after his impending visit to Nome, Alaska, he intends to enter the ice pack around Wrangell Island, off the northern coast of Bastern Siberia and thebee drift across the Polar Sea, says a dispatch to the London Times from Christiania.

\$12,080 Lost in Mail Pouch. 812,080 Lost in Mail Pouch.
HUNTINGTON. W. VA., April 30.—
Postoffice officials announced today
that a registered mail pouch containing \$12,090 in currency consigned to
a bank in Williamson, and other mail
matter believed to be valued at
\$5,000, was stelen while in transit
from Cincinnati to Williamson, over
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The Pagan.
But I shall feel the wind again,
Shall drink the scent of flower and

Shall drink the scent of flower and pine;
And I shall bask in April suns Where budding willow buds are mine;
The stars will heat across the night, The waves will shout their tumult liben.
And I shall saswer in my joy, My joy at praising life again.

For I have lived with waving grass
And roots and golden sap astir:
The earth has held me to her broast.
And I shall length again with her.
I have loyed clouds that drift and
My heart has flamed to eager bloom
In gold and crimson poppy leaves
And rose perfume.